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YOU CAN'T SPELL
PRESENT
WITH AN ABSEN-T!

The Tattorian

LET'S BACK UP OUR
BOYS BY
STAYING ON THE JOB!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 13 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945 FOUR PAGES

John Kerr Jr. Heads N. C. Cancer Society

Spokane, Wash., March 30—Announcement of the appointment of John Kerr Jr., of Warrenton, as North Carolina's state campaign chairman for the campaign which the American Cancer Society will conduct throughout the nation during April was made here by Eric Johnston, national chairman. Mrs. George E. Marshall, of Mount Airy, commander of the North Carolina Division of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society, has been appointed co-chairman for the fund-raising in the Tar Heel State.

Mr. Kerr is not only a member of a family long distinguished for its leadership in North Carolina, but he is prominent in his own right. He is a lawyer and a son of the Hon. John H. Kerr, who represents the second district in the United States Congress. He was speaker of the House in the 1943 session of the North Carolina General Assembly and a leader in the same body during the recently-adjourned 1945 session.

Mrs. Marshall is also well known in North Carolina, where she has headed the Field Army since 1941 and been active in club work.

In announcing the appointments, Mr. Johnston called attention to the fact that 17,000,000 Americans now living are destined to die of cancer unless something is done about the matter. This merciless enemy of mankind affects every age group. During the last seven years cancer has killed two and a half times as many children under twenty in the United States as has infantile paralysis. Cancer deaths last year numbered over 165,000.

Through education, even on the basis of present knowledge, one-third to one-half, or 55,000 to 82,500, of the potential victims can be saved each year. The medical knowledge that will save the others is still needed. Research workers have reason to think that this knowledge can be obtained.

The 1945 campaign of the American Cancer Society is being held to ...ance, for the first time, a great and ...prehensive attack of this dread ...er. The Society seeks a total of ...5,000,000 for three main purposes: education, service to patients, and research. Success of the campaign will make possible, for the first time, a really broad-scale attack on cancer.

Easter Sunrise Service In Local Community

An Easter Sunrise Service for all local mill communities will be held next Sunday morning at 7 o'clock on the vacant lot of St. Paul's Methodist church, Vine street.

Rev. George W. Clay, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will be the speaker. Music will be in the charge of Moir Ayers, choir director of Buffalo Presbyterian church.

In case of inclement weather this serve, to which the public is invited, will be held at 16th Street Baptist church.

Pythians Meet To Open Club Officially

Pythian club was officially opened at a business meeting of Proximity Lodge 158, Knights of Pythias, last Monday night. A large number of members' wives attended the opening, and plans were made for a Temple of Pythian Sisters. Other projects discussed were organization of a soft ball team to participate in the city soft ball league this year and plans for the Boy Scout committee to attend the convention next week.

William B. Burke, supreme representative, acted as chancellor commander for the joint meeting. Arnold Tidwell, Thomas Hammond and Millard Leonard made up the entertainment committee.

Mills To Observe Holiday Monday

In observance of Easter, Proximity Cotton mills, White Oak Cotton mills, Proximity Print Works and Revolution Cotton mills will be closed on Monday, April 2.

Third shifts will start up again at 11 o'clock Monday night, April 2, and other shifts will resume operation at the regular time on Tuesday, April 3. Time and one-half will be paid for work done on Saturday, April 7, to all who qualify for same during remainder of the week.

Allied West Front Traffic Jams Monty

(United Nations Photo)

VISITING CANADIAN AND BRITISH TROOPS of the Canadian First Army as they advanced into Germany, Field Marshal Montgomery in his jeep drives through British truck convoys hustling supplies to the fighting line.

Revolution Locals

SK.1c Howard Pugh, who has been on shore duty since September after spending three years overseas, visited his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Livengood, last week end.

Pfc. Clarence Newnam, stationed at Norfolk Naval Base, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beal, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, of Sumner community, are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard, for a few days.

Mrs. Kermit Ritter spent Sunday in High Point visiting friends.

Mrs. Less Gillie, who is employed in the Revolution store, has returned home after spending two months with her husband, SF.3c Less Gillie, in San Francisco, while his ship was in dock for reloading.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newnam and son, Charlie, visited in High Point, Sunday.

Everett Leon Caddell left Tuesday for Raleigh, where he enlisted in the Marines, and will go to Paris Island, S. C., for training.

NOTICE:—

Through an error, the name of Mrs. L. W. McFarland Jr., was omitted from the list of those who recently completed the Home Nursing Course. Mrs. McFarland attended every class and received a certificate.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

We have considerable news from men in service this week. A letter came in from Captain Jimmy Campbell praising his B-29 which he has piloted on 9 trips over Japan, including the three quick fire raids that attracted so much attention here and so much more attention in Japan.

We regret to report that word was received Saturday morning that the Jesse Spires boy, R. J. Spires, who was wounded in action, has died. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Maggie Church has been out. Her son is home on a visit.

Mr. Jack Vetito received word that his wife's brother has died.

Mr. C. B. Frazier Jr., is home for a visit on leave from the Navy.

Mr. Wiley Gregory and family moved from Upland Drive to their new home near Reedy Fork.

Electrician Ralph Tippett has moved to the Print Works village.

Mr. Pinkney Gordon's sister has died, and we extend sympathy.

Mr. Clete Craver's condition is somewhat better, but he is still in the hospital under regular nursing care.

Mr. T. S. Horry is unable to undergo an operation for an eye condition, because the eye is still too much infected.

Mr. Harvey Powell was out sick for a few days last week.

Mr. Thornburg and Mr. Jim Ward spent a few days this week looking over machinery in the Philadelphia and Newark area.

Mr. Sydney Cone enjoyed the pleasure of having dinner last week at the same table with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. He spent Wednesday in New York, and Thursday in Washington and Baltimore.

Gym Meet Planned For Boys At YMCA

A gym meet for boys 9 to 15 years of age will be held at Proximity Y., Monday night, April 2, and at White Oak-Revolution Y., Friday night, April 6. Both meets will begin at 7 o'clock.

Events will include tumbling, gymnastics, rope climb, chin the bar, high jump, push-ups, specialties, relays and stunts.

A basketball shooting contest will be staged for older boys.

* * *

Proximity varsity basketball team won the championship in the city Recreation League, Monday evening, by defeating the Ferris Realty team, 57-23, thus ending the 1944-45 basketball season.

Proximity and White Oak teams were tied for first place in the second half of the league standing at the end of the scheduled games. A game between the two local Y. teams would have been necessary to determine who should play Ferris in the final and deciding game had not White Oak not decided to withdraw in Proximity's favor.

Lifting Of Reconversion Ban Is Sought By The Manufacturers

With labor leaders backing up his charge that Washington's failure to plan now for postwar employment is chiefly responsible for workers deserting war plants, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is calling again for prompt lifting of the Government ban on reconversion "just as fast as the military situation and supplies improve".

Pointing out that a "severe taboo" was placed on management "even mentioning reconversion" after the German breakthrough last December and that now we have crossed the Rhine, the manufacturers' spokeman added:

Penalty on All

"If industry, which has been responsible for its share of the jobs heretofore in this country and which has been a prime mover of prosperity, is not allowed to prepare for V-E Day and for eventual peace, the penalty of unpreparedness, which is failure, will be paid not only by industry but by society as a whole.

"To say that we may not think or talk of reconversion now is to sentence us to a peacetime default in our responsibilities which might put the whole economic system in the hands of government."

Mr. Mosher referred to the testimony of union heads in Detroit that what's to happen when the vast flood "war workers are worried now over of war production ends," and that failure to plan now for postwar employment "is more responsible than any other factor" for their quitting war jobs.

OPA Revision Needed

Simultaneously the NAM proposed that, in the interest of high production and employment, Congress revise the civilian goods pricing policy of the OPA. Its current policy requires profits on war goods in any firm to carry losses on civilian goods.

Two tablespoons of New Arleans molasses will supply one-fourth of the day's iron requirement. Taken in the morning in place of sugar or cereal, it puts you way ahead of the game.

White Oak Girl Scouts See Bird Pictures

White Oak Girl Scouts of Troop 6 attended the bird pictures shown in technicolor by Cleveland Grant, ornithologist and movie-maker from Kentucky, at Aycock auditorium, Woman's college, Monday evening. At this meeting, Greensboro was officially declared a bird sanctuary. Scouts who attended were: Billie Mae Bell, Sue Douglas Jenkins, Millie Pegram, Nancy Clapp, Carolyn Smith, Lena Hester, Nancy Wyrick, Jean Varner, Nellie Joe Varner, and their leaders, Mrs. Taylor Turner and Mrs. Lowell Steele.

Bumgarner's Give Weiner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bumgarner entertained at a weiner roast Friday evening at their home on the Yanceyville road. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spivey and children, Mary Frieda, Linda and Gray; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flintom and sons; Mrs. Freda Flintom, Mr. R. F. Spivey and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flitom, Rita Bumgarner and Myressa Levine.

Memorial Service For Robert V. Seawell To Be Held Sunday

Memorial service for Robert Vance Seawell, who was killed in action in Germany on January 2, 1945, will be held at Eller Memorial Baptist church, Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m. The service will be in the charge of Rev. R. Von King, pastor, who will be assisted by Rev. R. C. Goforth and a Chaplain from ORD.

Posthumous award of the Purple heart and a special presentation of an American flag will be made to his wife. Mrs. Seawell lives at 1339 Broad street.

Baby Clinics

Charles Hicks and Tommy Davis were new members at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the Clinic were: Martha Jane McDonald, Eddie Hutson, Joey Cicci, Robert Harold Webb, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Paul Duggins Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Patricia Ann Stanley, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Allen Wayne Johnson, Janice Carter, Wayne Gray, Linda Eason, Jean May and Brenda Ann Whitley.

Those present for their weekly check-up at Revolution Clinic were: Janice and Rebecca Cain, Phyllis Oldham, Raymond Wheeler, Michael Strickland, Charles Brady, Michael and Kay Sams, David Lineberry, Joy Lane Freeman, Lafayette and Royce Brown, Linda Fulk, Pat Davis and Vaunzel Vickory, Martha and Michael Whelchel, and three visitors, Roberta and Leon Maness and Brenda Jo Smith.

Barry and Wayne Garner from 17th. Winova Sue McDaniel and Bobby Ray Haynes were new members Wednesday at White Oak Clinic. Others present were: Frankie Sue Poe, Roy Amos Cofer, Cherry Tucker, Robert W. Southern, Jean Southern, Charles and Robert Rhew, Jerry and Wayne Michael, Marion and Douglas Murray, Kenneth Wayne Hardin, Priscella Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Reta Redding, Millie Mottershead, Brenda Perdue, Carol Sue Varner, Joseph Caviness, William Dixon, Wayne and Jerry Michael, Shephen Southern, Charles Garner, Stephen Watson, Johnny Marshall Jr., Faye Watson, Joy Lane Freeman, of Revolution, was a visitor.

Revolution Mill Honor Roll

Here is a list of one hundred and four Revolution people whose records show no absences from March 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944. Many of them have been on their jobs without a day lost for two years or more.

This group and others like them can be depended upon to keep American production turning out the needs of a country at war. Let us all try to match their record and there will be no ceiling to our accomplishment.

Congratulations to every one of you:

CARDING — Thomas Bailey, can doffer; David A. Blake, card tender; Lacey Lee Brady, slubber tender; Herbert W. Caviness, drawing tender; Ulis S. Grady, fixer-drawings; William Kelley, fixer-drawings; Slocum Bryant Lowe, second hand; Clady Manuel, card tender; Leon Gaston Manuel, oiler; Wilbur L. Parrott Sr., fixer-drawings; Edgar H. Payne, second hand; Alfred J. Smithey, slubber tender; Eugene T. Snead, lapper fixer.

SPINNING—Carl C. Bennett, section man; Martin Browning, spindle oiler; William J. B. Burke, doffer; John H. Campbell, oiler and taper; Othmer C. Dandridge, second hand; Herman Dunn, tape man; Hugh Hairston, scrubber; Claude Hancock, section man; Mattie Warf Hodgin, spinner; Arthur Mach Huffine, sweeper; David E. Sink, second hand.

TIEING-IN—John Thomas Cain, tie-in machine operator; Sherman Wood Cox, tie-in machine operator.

WEAVING—Daniel D. Andrews, loom fixer; Will Apple, head loom fixer; Robert Bailey Sr., loom fixer; Moses L. Brady, loom fixer; Rufus D. Brady, loom fixer; Archie C. Caddell, weaver; Charlie A. Cagle, loom fixer; Lester Canter, weaver; Charlie Jerome Crabtree, loom fixer; Doomas Hayes Dennis, second hand; John L. Dowdy, loom oilers; Hurley Harrison Horner, second hand; Lance Lee Horner, loom fixer; Jack Davis Hughes, loom fixer; Robert Andrew Hughes, loom fixer; John H. Jones, loom fixer; Nathaniel L. Lyman, weaver; James M. McDaniel, slasher tender; Roy E. May, loom fixer; Lelon A. Mills, loom fixer; Violet Irene Montgomery, weaver; J. Luther Newnam, loom fixer; Lee Newton, weaver.

WEAVING — Elijah W. Pegram, warper fixer; James H. Phillips, cloth inspector; Clara Mabel Pugh, draw-in hand; Roby Edd Richardson, weaver; Clifton Taylor Rierson, loom fixer; William V. Trogden, loom fixer; Charlie Dennis Tysor, loom fixer; Stephen W. Vaughn, second hand; Archie Free Wright, cloth weigher.

NAPPING—John Ammons, napper tender; Roy Gaston Douglas, napper tender; Graves Morris Henley, truck dispatcher; William Carl Inman, napper tender; Waldo Johnson, second hand; James T. Newnam, napper tender; Katie Viola Parrish, sewing machine operator; Ronald Steele, second hand; Clarence Strickland, double napper tender; George Wesley Vernon, fixer; Elzia Cornelius Wiley, sweeper; Carl Wesley Wyrick, fixer.

BLEACHING AND DYEING — Chester Bass; Robert Delling Brown, ten nip operator; William Alvis Fields, second hand; John Luther Fox, direct pad operator; Samuel Fuller, direct pad operator; Neal Hobbs, second hand; Hannibal Howard Moore, second hand; Roy Pinnix, helper; Robert Tennant, nip machine operator.

FINISHING—Newby Carl Brown, bundle man; Isom Melvin Coleman, tenter man; Clem Carson Dowdy, stock man; Barney Ralph Johnson, stock man; Wiley Napolean Martin, second hand; Thomas Hector Teague Sr., folder operator; Bernie Clyde Todd, stock room man; Martin Aquilla Weatherly, stock man; Edward John Dungee, sweeper.

SHIPPING—Ernest Roosevelt Ledbetter, shipping clerk.

GENERAL HELP—Ernest Alston, general helper; Walter T. Clegg, general helper; Clarence Farlow, head supply man; Howard Goins, general helper; Jesse Gregory, general helper; James Howard, general helper; Cletus A. Miller, general helper.

MACHINE SHOP—Atlas Gilbert Hillard, machinist; Lenest L. Leonard, supply man; Luvene Matthews, watchman; Charlie Sellard, sanitary man; Floyd Strickland, welder; J. Ed. Wyrick, pipe fitter.

POWER HOUSE—Lennie Carson Ritter, switch board operator.

OFFICE JANITOR—John Wade.

(Continued on Page Three)

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Rep. Frank Carlson (R.), six feet of hard Kansas cattleman with slow soft-spoken voice of the prairies, cut his Congressional eye-teenth in the hardboiled taxation (Ways and Means) committee some years ago.

He quickly decided a taxer just couldn't know too much about a taxpayer. He sponged information from every known quarter and invented a few private sources. He interviewed wrote letters. Between times he caught up with the economists and planners.

All this developed into a yearly chore, and Carlson thought it was the hard way. Last year he wrote himself a bill in typically sparse Carlson terms. He wanted Congress to set up a "federal tax commission" composed of members of Congress and representatives appointed from agriculture, labor business, tax accountants, tax lawyers, tax economists and taxpayers.

The commission would sift the facts of taxation, hold hearings, have the power of subpoena and make tax recommendation to Congress.

Nothing stirred on Carlson's bill last year until heavy wartime taxes began to stir taxpayers. Then he was asked to make many speeches and to confer with tax complainants about relief and the future. The canny Kansan needled his audiences plenty about "personalizing your tax complaints when Everybody wants a cut".

"Why don't you get together with other groups?" he suggests. "When taxpayers divide, it just makes blocs in Congress."

All at once the Carlson bill began to look good. The Kansas was asked to put the measure in the hopper again. Taxpayer groups have put up some 60 postwar tax plans. The overworked Ways and Means Committee has a mountain of planning to do, and few on Capitol Hill would deny that it needs expert help.

"I'm just a stubborn Swede," Carlson shrugs. "But I guess sometimes I just make sense."

Army Air Forces Announce First Jet Combat Fighter

The Army Air Forces' first jet-propelled combat plane, the P-80, built by Lochheed, has been announced by General of the Army, H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces. Only a few details about the new plane are now available. It will be called the "Shooting Star" and is believed to be the fastest fighter in existence.

Army and industry cooperated in building the first P-80. In July 1943 the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field turned over to Lockheed a British jet engine by de Havilland, patterned on the basic principle invented by British Air Commodore Frank Whittle, and asked that a suitable airframe be built around it. Company and AAF engineers set to work on the plane and in 143 days the first model had been designed, constructed and flown—a job that normally requires a year and a half. Subsequently, engines manufactured by General Electric were adopted to power the P-80.

Carefully guarded development flights of the plane have been confined to remote Army air fields. The airplane is powered by a single gas turbine engine. Air is drawn through intake ducts and screened. It then flows through a compressor of the turbine into a chamber where it is heated by a burning fuel similar to ordinary kerosene. The rush of hot gas revolves the turbine to turn the compressor. Gas rushing out through a huge nozzle at the rear of the fuselage propels the plane.

The "Shooting Star" is extremely maneuvorable through use of an hydraulic aileron boost and electrically operated flaps. It can carry loads of ammunition, photographic equipment, bombs and fuel. The pressurized cabin, unique among production fighters, is equipped for pilot "G" suits to ease the discomfort of sharp turns and pull-outs.

Extremely important is the simplicity of design and construction of the P-80. With the propellor, radiator, cooling system, superchargers, carburetor and all the complex controls of these items in a conventional model absent, the result is a plane that is remarkably easy to build, service and repair. Typical of the maintenance ease is the fact that the engine can be replaced completely within 15 minutes, compared to eight or nine hours required for engine change on the standard fighter. The cockpit arrangement of the P-80 is actually easier to check than that of light trainer-type airplanes. In addition to production at four Lockheed plants the plane is also being built at the Kansas City factory of North American Aviation, Inc.

Plant Maintains Big Medical Staff

Employing 19 full-time doctors, seven part-time medical consultants, and 120 registered nurses, Chrysler Corp. is maintaining a substantial medical and industrial hygiene department to protect the health of its employees and see that they are properly placed in jobs.

Each of the corporation's plants has a full equipped medical department, with service available during all working hours. In the last three years, company doctors have given more than 300,000 physical examinations to make sure new employees were given work they were physically qualified to do.

Proximity Bugle Notes

C. F. (Sonny) Noah, seaman 2c, who has been on active duty in the Pacific for almost two years, is spending a month with his mother and other relatives here.

Seaman Roy Stanley has returned to his base after several days here with relatives and friends.

Seaman 1c "Toby" Caviness returned to his base on Saturday after a leave with relatives here.

Pfc. Shirley Alexander, who is stationed with the Marine Corp in Washington, spent several days recently with relatives here.

Seaman Johnnie Ammons is visiting here.

Seaman Dwight Matherly is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matherly.

Cotton-Textile Institute Forms Industrial Accounting Division

A Division of Industrial Accounting has been organized by the Cotton-Textile Institute for the purpose of assisting member mills in meeting accounting problems arising from income and excess profits taxes, renegotiation of government contracts, and price ceilings. The division will cooperate with accountants employed by individual mills by developing statistical and economic data required to cope with complex tax rates and changing production conditions.

Lewis F. Sawyer has been named director of the division. He joined the Institute staff in 1933 and for the last three years has been in charge of its statistical department. He has had many years experience in cotton textile accounting and cost engineering.

Proximity Birth

Petty Officer 2c and Mrs. Garland Seabolt, Maple street, announce the birth of a son, Garland Jr.

Due to the increased speed of post war merchant ships, the United States should embark on a ten billion dollar program of modernization of American ports, according to Basil Harris, President of the United States Lines. Otherwise, he says, antiquated port facilities will constitute a bottleneck for American foreign trade and shipping.

Proximity Community Club Hears Talk On Gardening

Rev. Goforth Conducts Timely Devotional Period

At the meeting of Proximity Community club last Tuesday evening in the club room of the Welfare department, members heard a devotional service conducted by Rev. R. C. Goforth and a talk on gardening by Mrs. Robert Hawkins, of Brightwood. During the business session, a covered dish supper was planned for the April 24 meeting.

Fitting his remarks to the season of the year, Rev. Goforth used the 19th Psalm for his subject.

Mrs. Hawkins emphasized vegetable gardening and stressed the importance of preparing the soil, using proper fertilizer and cultivation before planting.

Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, president of the club, presided, and Mrs. R. C. Goforth dismissed the meeting with prayer. Hostesses directing the social hour were Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Mrs. G. A. Vaughn and Mrs. B. L. Hussey.

Ask End Of Government Control With Wars End

Price controls, restrictive production and distribution, and obstacles in the way of new enterprises must end after the war so that output can be expanded and manufacturers and merchants provided with goods, according to the Economists Committee on Reconversion Problems.

Calling for a reformed tax structure that will not tend to destroy the profit motive, the committee said management should know that if it sells more goods and cuts costs it can retain a sizable part of the larger earnings that result.

Anti-trust laws must be enforced to prevent monopoly and unreasonable trade restraints, except in the public utility fields where regulatory agencies with broad powers exist, the committee states. But the enforcement of competition and prevention of monopoly should not be confused with attacks on enterprises which have become larger in size because of efficiency, it continues.

Retirements Will Free Postwar Jobs

Voluntary retirement of perhaps millions of industrial workers, now employed primarily because of the war will open up jobs for huge numbers of veterans, according to studies just completed by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Of the present work force, 6,700,000 would not ordinarily be working in normal times. The list includes: 3,000,000 boys and girls of school age; 1,500,000 married women over 35; nearly a million men 55 and over; and an additional 1,200,000 who for various reasons would not hold jobs in ordinary times.

Whole blood from volunteer donors on the West Coast, none of it more than five days out of the United States, was given to naval causaulties brought aboard the hospital ship "Solace" somewhere in the Pacific and is credited with bring about their satisfactory recovery.

Over five times as many navy men have been killed in action during the present war as in all previous wars of the United States combined.

White Oak Locals

McIver Wicker, S.2c, who has been stationed at Gulfport, Miss., is here for a few days en route to Shumaker, California.

Master Sgt. Arnold Culbreth, who has recently returned from overseas, where he was wounded in Germany, came Saturday from Camp Pickett, Va., where he is a patient in the hospital, for the week end with his family. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Kyle Foust visited him last Tuesday at the hospital.

Charles Thomas Culbreth, S.1c, stationed in Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. J. Burnside and daughter, Beatrice, Maple street, have returned from Macon, Ga., where they visited J. Burnside Jr., who is a patient in the Army hospital there. He received a leg injury while on duty in the Pacific area.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Harold Smith, stationed in Maryland, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Vine street, this week end.

Woodrow Staley, U. S. Navy, arrived Tuesday to spend twenty-one days with his family. He is stationed in Florida.

Harry McIntyre arrived Tuesday to spend 16 days with his mother, Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Maple street.

Thomas Thompson, who has been on duty with the Navy in the South Pacific, is spending thirty days here.

Mrs. Fletcher Sessom and son, Fletcher Jr., are visiting Mrs. Sessom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parsons spent Sunday in Graham with Mrs. Parson's mother, Mrs. Nancy Thompson.

Floyd Wicker, of Charleston, S. C., and Lawrence Wicker, of Newport News, Va., are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here.

Pvt. Melos Brewer, 1206 17th street, who has been stationed at Scott Field, Ill., is visiting his wife, formerly Evonne Hodges, at her home. He will report to Shepherd Field, Texas, April 15.

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PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 30, 1945

The German People

Again the world is witnessing the inevitable fate of another would be world conqueror. No doubt Hitler, if he is a rational person, is thinking back over the years which have preceded his present catastrophe. He, no doubt, is thinking of those early days of his ascendency to power, when he used the bodies of those he persecuted as stepping stones. He probably would like to forget the many boasts that he made as he was riding high on the waves of aggression. Now that his German cities and factories are being laid to waste by instruments of war, he, no doubt, painfully recalls the havoc and destruction he brought to such nations as Poland, Greece, France and England. His statement that for every plane England sent over Germany he would send tens of thousands over England must be very bitter in his recollection.

It has been said that the German people are extremely bitter because of the damage being wrought by the Allied war machines. We cannot help but wonder just how they could expect anything different. It is beyond our power to understand the reasoning of the German people. They justified their deeds of atrocity, their ruthless destruction of other nations and their arrogant disregard of the rights and privileges of all other people, and now that the day of retribution has come they condemn as inhuman the legitimate warfare of those whom they sought to destroy.

If the reaction of the German people, now that they are on the receiving end, is such as we understand that it is, we seriously fear that Hitler has done more damage to the world than has been anticipated, for it is now apparent that although he was not successful in conquering the physical world, he has been responsible for the destruction of the moral, intellectual and spiritual life of an entire nation of people.

What to do with the German people will truly be a problem. Certainly we cannot let them starve physically, but the real problem will be what can be done with a people who have demonstrated that they do not posses the faculties for rational thinking and are completely devoid of the milk of human kindness, which is absolutely essential for successful rehabilitation. Much has been said about the reeducating of the German people. Insofar as those who have imbibed of the nazi doctrine for any period of time, we fear that reeducation cannot be successful. Therefore, if any educational plan can be successful in Germany, it would have to be with the very young boys and girls and the babies to come. If that is the case, that problem would be difficult with the present parental influence.

Too many people are of the opinion that strict Allied military control over every phase of German life can be the only answer. We agree that such military control will be essential for quite a period of time, but we cannot overlook the fact that military control will in the end stir up resentment on the part of those not yet born. Sooner or later that resentment may breed such germs of hate and bitterness that the situation may again get out of control.

To sum it all up, the German problem will remain a great problem for many years to come.

Almost 100 percent of the men in the Armed Services have bought Uncle Sam's National Service Life Insurance. And the average amount owned—including officers and enlisted men is $9,000 worth.

Twelve typical M-18 tank destroyers have travelled 2,000 miles without a breakdown. The spark plugs have been changed once, the only repairs necessary to date.

SPORTS 'n STUFF
with Tommy Ward

There are quite a few people in the local communities carrying around trade marks they received from that hot noon-day sun last Sunday, while trudging around 36 holes watching their favorite golfers playing in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf tourney.

Some of the local spectators spotted on the course Sunday were: Sidney Cone, Joe Walters, Hobart Souther, Mike Beaver, Jack Elkins, Johnny Cox, T. Ward, Everett Henson, Roy Strickland, Elbert Powers, Charlie Stroughn, and Johnny Caddell.

Incidently, the city golf champion, Curt May, hails from Proximity. He participated in the tourney and ranks right up at the top with the amateurs.

We firmly believe that a threesome composed of Curt May and the Teague brothers from Revolution, Bill the postman, and Tom the policeman, could lick any threesome around these parts.

Volleyball practice is in full swing with several teams being made up of all ages and size. If you are not already signed up, come out to the YMCA, or get up a team in your neighborhood, church or office, and lets see some keen competition in volleyball the next few weeks.

* * *

An S.O.S. is being sent out to anyone anywhere to come to the aid of a group of teen-age youngsters at White Oak that have organized a club and are willing, able and ready to help fix, build or renovate a place to meet and have a supervised good time.

You have your Community club for the ladies, the Business girls' club for the gals, the lodges for the dads, then why can't the teen agers have a club? Especially, when we (your reporter is one of them) are willing to do the work if someone will give us a place and a little support!

Patent System Aid To Progress

Creation of new products by industry in postwar depends on a continuance of the friendly attitude of government toward research, according to Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, chemical director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company.

Dr. Bolton stresses the role of industry in translating research into useful products "which contribute to raising the scale of living, to improvement of health, to promotion of industry and agriculture and to the national defense".

He cited the patent system as "a great stimulus to research and an incentive to the creation of new products and processes."

Loman's Flowers
Dial 8112-8113
223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Place Orders Early

FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
-:- -:-
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

● NOW PLAYING ●
"Tonight and Every Night"
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
Rita Hayworth
Lee Bowman
Janet Blair
● STARTS SUNDAY ●
"Practically Yours"
starring
Claudette Colbert
Fred Mac Murray
— CAROLINA —

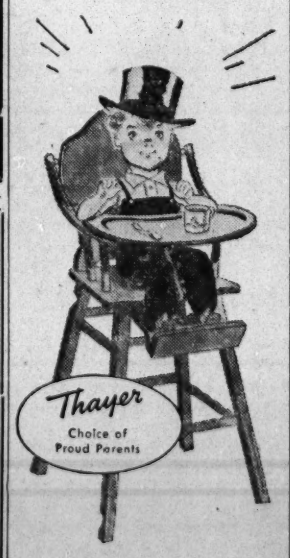
National
Friday - Saturday
—:—
"CRIME DOCTORS COURAGE"
with
WARNER BAXTER
Starts Sunday
—:—
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
with all
THE BUMSTEADS
including
"COOKIE"
Starts Wednesday
—:—
"Her Lucky Night"
with
ANDREWS SISTERS
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
NOAH BERRY JR.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50up
Permanent Waves ... 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Thayer
PUTS HI-STYLE IN HI-CHAIRS!



No longer need baby be exiled to nursery or kitchen for meals! The new THAYER Hi-Chair is as handsome as it is comfortable. It's sturdy and serviceable in the nursery or kitchen . . . and it's a fine-looking piece of furniture that will do justice to your dining room.

Exclusive Thayer features include *Saddle Seat* for comfort . . . *Shaped Arms* . . . *Square-faced Joints* throughout. Foot-rest is adjustable to baby's size.

Its smart design, solid workmanship, and beautiful Waxed Birch or Honey Maple finish earn it a place of honor in any home.

Miller Furniture Co.
314 S. Elm St. Phone 3-3441

...HE'S SAFE IN A Thayer
CHOICE OF PROUD PARENTS

Yes, it's the famous THAYER folding carriage, as advertised in LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, MADEMOISELLE, HYGEIA, and many other magazines.

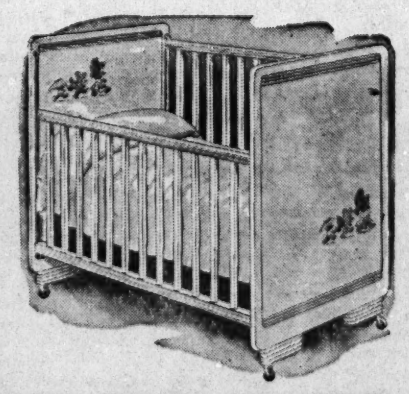
THAYER is a luxury carriage for smart babies . . . and proud mothers! Precision-built, richly upholstered, with many unique features insuring perfect safety and jolt-proof comfort. Beautiful two-tone color combinations.

MILLER FURNITURE CO.
314 South Elm Street Phone 3-3441

Distinctive Services . . .
A Hanes service is a revelation of beauty and dignity . . . a source of abiding comfort and hope for the bereaved.
HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 8188
Greensboro

Prago * Guyes
Greensboro's most pleasant place to shop
Prago * Guyes
109-111 So. Elm St.

We Cater to The Cradle Crowd
At BURTNER'S



- BABY BEDS
  Maple and enamel finishes.
  $14.50 to $29.95
- NON-WET MATTRESSES
  $9.95
- PLAY PENS
  Collapsable, wooden bottom, natural finish.
  $10.95
- PORCH GATES
  Natural finish.
  $2.95

- HIGH CHAIRS
  Enamel and solid maple finish.
  $4.95 to $14.95
- CARRIAGES
  Folding leatherette, metal axils and shackles.
- TRAINING CHAIRS
  Enamel and maple finish.

Burtner Furniture Co.
312 South Elm Street Phone 8417

ATTENDANCE REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

March 12, 1945 - March 18, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.07%	88.60%	83.75%	92.87%
Carding, 1st	94.03	88.95	91.28	——
Carding, 2nd	88.72	81.42	82.68	——
Carding, 3rd	76.25	——	——	——
Spinning, 1st	86.60	87.20	82.72	——
Spinning, 2nd	86.95	72.19	80.16	——
Spinning, 3rd	82.24	——	——	——
Weaving, 1st	91.17	89.06	84.42	——
Weaving, 2nd	83.95	84.07	78.92	——
Weaving, 3rd	78.64	——	75.18	——
Beam. & Slash., 1st	——	94.02	86.40	——
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	——	84.47	82.15	——
Napping, 1st	91.67	——	——	100.00
Napping, 2nd	97.65	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st	95.24	94.82	84.75	94.12
Dyeing, 2nd	97.80	97.80	87.50	——
Dyeing, 3rd	——	——	97.72	——
Finishing, 1st	95.65	93.87	85.60	91.48
Finishing, 2nd	87.63	93.35	85.67	——
Finishing, 3rd	——	——	74.47	——
Shipping, 1st	92.10	100.00	——	96.55
Shipping, 2nd	85.93	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	98.94
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	100.00
Printing	——	——	——	94.82
Engraving	——	——	——	89.63
Bleaching	——	——	——	88.90

Experts Mapping Postwar Products

Hundreds of manufacturers, too busy with war work to do more than outline their aims but keenly aware that employment must be achieved through their own planning and initiative, have turned over to engineering experts—known as management consultants—postwar production and market problems.

How they can keep present employees and hire veterans, through more efficient manufacturing processes and better products, is what they ask the experts to figure out.

To Speed Reconversion

An aircraft manufacturer wants to know the market possibilities of light planes. A heavy capital goods manufacturer, anxious to try the office equipment field, hired specialists who found several products, never made before, that this company will produce after the war to keep its people busy.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Fortune Teller: "You will be poor and therefore unhappy until you are forty years old."

Man: "And after I'm 40?"

Fortune Teller: 'You'll be used to it and won't be so unhappy."

* * *

A pessimist is one who divides his time equally between wanting what he doesn't get and getting what he doesn't want.

* * *

Someone has sugested a series of awards to the brave girls on the home front. For instance:

Purple Heart — to the girl who meets, one evening at the canteen, a real Prince Charming, tall dark and handsome and Oh, so attentive, only to hear him say, "And this picture is my wife and kid".

Campaign Ribbon—USO Theatre of Operations—to the girl who bravely approaches that solitary service man sitting on the divan, only to hear him say, "Listen, sister, if I wanted to dance, I'd be dancing".

Good Conduct Ribbon—to the girl who fences courageously with the occasional wolf and doesn't retreat under fire, only to hear him say, "Gee, you girls in this town are sure un-sociable".

Victory Ribbon, World War II—to the girl who gets stuck with the quiet corporal, discovers he's a perfectly swell guy and hears him say (and mean it), "And I had to be drafted to meet you"! (The Democrat)

Playing cards were used as means of barter centuries ago. An Ulm historian wrote in the year 1397, "Playing cards have been sent in bundles to Italy, Sicily and other southern countries in exchange for groceries and other merchandise".

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

Meyer's Thrift Basement — Carolina's Easter Store

So Proudly They Wear -- Pretty Clothes for Easter into Summer

Young Misses like fine clothes, too! So dress them well in smart wearables -- Both Lovely and Practical!

A. Cotton blouses that will give lots and lots of wear! Short puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collars, square necklines! Lace trimmed and colorful braids with jabot tucks in front! In white and red and blue polka dots! Sizes 2 to 6x. 1.29

B. Just the thing she needs for Spring . . . solid and plaid skirts that have adorable little button-on suspenders and are pleated back and front! In shades you want for Spring — red, blue, yellow, grey! Sizes 2 to 6x. $1.98

C. To look pretty in the Easter parade—wear a Carol Gay coat of all wool, solid or plaid, single or double breasted style! In boxy and belted types; flap pockets, sweetheart and peaked lapels, raised seams—all the tailoring details you expect in a well made coat! Brown, yellow, tan, salmon pink, blue; sizes 7 to 14. 12.98

D. Attractive little cotton dimity blouses with short sleeves, round necklines and pointed collars! Some with open front with red or blue braid trimming! In white only; ideal for Easter and Spring! Sizes 7 to 14. 1.39

E. So popular—so smart to wear—100% wool jerkin suits! Carefully appliqued! Two pockets! Red button trim! Skirt with kick back pleat, front and back! Full cut and well made for longer wear! Sizes 7 to 14! Ideal to wear with your blouses! 6.98

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement — The Other Greensboro's Greatest Store

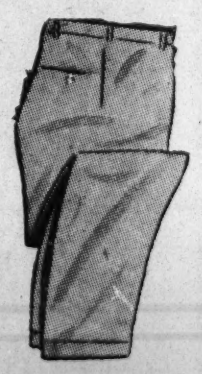
Meyer's Thrift Basement Carolina's Easter Store

Slick up for Easter! Sport Shirts $1.19

An ideal washable cotton slub sport shirt for Spring and Easter! Full cut, well made with double stitched seams! Large chest pocket, matching buttons. Makes an attractive ensemble when worn with shorts or slacks! Tan, brown, blue-solid shades! Sizes 4 to 10.

Slick up for Easter! Cotton Shorts $1.59

Just the thing for this season! Expertly tailored shorts of cotton suitings! Double stitched seams for added wear! Two slash pockets, one hip pocket! In solids, tan, brown, navy! Sizes 4 to 14.



Slick up for Easter! Sturdy Slacks $3.49

Washable cotton sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%) gabardine twill slacks that he can wear and wear! Roomy pockets, expert tailoring! In solid shades— beige, brown, blue that harmonize with sport jackets or shirts! Sizes 8 to 17.

BOYS' WEAR—BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement — Carolina's Easter Store

Beautiful You on Easter Morning!

Lovely Frocks— Soft Flattery for Mother and Daughter!

8.98

In our grand collection for Spring-Easter you find your dress! Dressy types, casual types, solids with lingerie trim! One and two piece types, V, square or round necklines! Short and three-quarter length sleeves! Floral print crepes, striped jerseys, checked sharkskins, solid romaine crepes! Full skirts and slim, flattering side draped skirts! In navy, black, grey, lilac, luggage, melon, lime, blue! And what a range of sizes: 9 to 15, 12 to 20; 38 to 44, 46 to 52. No wonder we think you'll find your Spring-Easter here!

Others—4.98 to 10.98

Charming Coats to Top Your Easter Loveliness!

22.50

Beatifully tailored all wool shetland and suedes make smart, classic boy coats and chesterfields you love to wear . . . you like the flattering peaed lapels and patch or slash pockets . . . blues, lime, summer brown, aqua, gold, shocking, melon, blacks and navy, sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Others—16.98 to 29.98

Beautifully Tailored Suits For Easter!

22.50

Soft, flattering, tailored and dressmaker suits in a variety of styles you like in all wool gabardines and shetlands . . . some are smartly simple, others have new detajls . . . all are as practical as they are lovely . . . jackets are fully lined, skirts have two kick pleats. Aqua, gold, green, blues, black, sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Others —16.98 to 29.98

DRESSES - COATS - SUITS - BASEMENT

Smart for Easter with Suits or Dresses!

3.98

Others—1.98 to 5.00

You're a pretty picture for Easter in your smart little straw bonnet to match or contrast with your Easter outfit . . . white, black, toast, brown, navy, lime, red pink.

MILLINERY—BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

"Bobby sox!" muttered Aunt Matilda. "At their age I'd have died of shame to appear in public with bare legs and a shirt tail sticking out! What's coming next I shudder to think."

"I belonged to the flapper age myself," I replied, "but most of us turned into pretty solid citizens. I think American girls are about the same now as they were in your day. They're pretty casual, but you'd find their thinking is straight.

"I was reading, for instance, that some factory making an important military product was put to it by the manpower shortage and sent out a call to high schools. And several hundred of your bobby sox girls turned out. Some had graduated, but postponed college. And the others are working on a special shift after school.

"That manufacturer was smart enough to see through the disguise and know that underneath he'd find the good old American brand of spunk and enterprise and conscientiousness and the rest of what it takes to do a job and win a war. So he's solving his problem, and without drafting any workers either. And the bobby sox are turning out stuff to send to those boys they used to meet for a fudge sundae after school."

Magnets "Attract" New Postwar Jobs

Magnets, which have fascinated mankind since they were first discovered as prizes in a popcorn box, have gone to war in airplanes, tanks, motors, and secret fighting equipment. These recent developments have given rise to a promise of new products for home and industry.

General Electric, a leading magnet producer and developer, has one which lifts 4,450 times its own weight. GE experts see the postwar day when magnetic equipment will be the core of many new products which will open wide markets and provide new job opportunities.

Envisioned are a coffee maker that automatically turns down the heat when coffee is done; an electric flatiron that automatically switches off the juice when iron is even momentarily out of use; a magnetic wire recorder that can record 66 minutes of continuous speech on a spool of wire no larger than a doughnut.

Aircraft Jobs—If We Build Fields

Aircraft factories will have jobs for all their highly skilled workers after the war if we build enough airports so large-scale private flying is feasible, leaders of the industry say.

Even with the present 2,000 airfields suitable for private flying, there is a potential market for 125,000 civilian planes after the war, according to Joseph T. Geuting Jr., personal aircraft council director for the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. The program for building 3,000 new fields will not only encourage private flying, but will furnish 1,250,000 man months of work during construction, and about 125,000 permanent maintenance jobs.

With tens of thousands of wartime aircraft workers returning to their prewar occupations, the remaining nucleus of half a million or so highly trained employees in the industry may find more than they can do in meeting civilian and military demands for planes.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Thanks for practically nothing!"—Mrs. E. E. Wade to San Diego, Calif., judge who awarded her only 10c of $50 damages sought.

"There's nothing much that free enterprise cannot—or could not—accomplish in this land of oportunity."—Lowell Mellett, columnist, one time of Washington.

—:—

"Isn't there a ban on talking about postwar?"—Sec. of Comm. Henry Wallace, at press conference.

"Only a ban on doing something about it!"—Response by newspaper correspondent at same.

—:—

"Benefit to the public is the basis of U. S. patent grant legislation."—Senior Judge Evan A Evans, Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It takes about 100 years before a man gets any sense."—Geo. Robt. Lore, Bridgeport, Conn., celebrating 101st birthday.

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. BUSTER CRABBE in "WILD HORSE PHANTOM" with Al (Fussy) St. John
Blazing guns and hard riding solve the mystery of a daring bank robbery!

2. DONALD BARRY in "MY BUDDY" with Ruth Terry
He wanted to live . . . to love . . . but fate was too tough for this battle-scarred veteran! Will "My Buddy's" story be your G.I.'s destiny too?

SUN. - MON. SHARYN MOFFETT in "MY PAL WOLF"
If you have ever loved a child or a dog . . . your heart will open to this unusual picture of a lonely bewildered 7-year-old . . . seeking in a homeless dog the love denied by her parents!

TUESDAY ONLY RONALD REAGAN in "BROTHER RAT" with Jane Wyman and Pricilla Lane
It's gayety galore with the boys at Virginia Military Institute!

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

Yes, BETTER BISCUITS GUARANTEED
Use your favorite recipe with
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
25 Pound Bag . . $1.65
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
and Associated Stores

The pause for people on-the-go
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Easter and The Young Man

ETON SUITS

This Easter the young man steps forth full of pride and joy in his new Eton suit. In our second floor boys' shop, we have them in solid color flannels and popular checks. Also Rugby styles (with collar). Eton and Rugby suits are fast becoming known as the proper dress apparel for the boy. Sizes 5 to 12.

$13.75 to $14.95

JUNIOR SLACKS

Large assortments in gabardines and twills . . . several solid colors. They're washable too! Sizes 6 to 12.

$3.50 to $6.95

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

Younts-DeBoe Co.
WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE
GREENSBORO, N.C.

At Rhodes-Perdue

3-PC. MAPLE SUITE

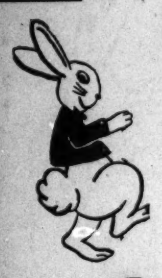
$69.50

This 3-Pc. Suite has a beautifully finished maple frame. The Settee and two matching Chairs have spring seat cushions, attractively covered.

Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

BOY'S AND STUDENTS' SHOP

Be a Smoothie, says the Easter Rabbit to Young Americans



RUGBY SUITS

For Easter and all through Spring . . . these fine Rugby suits, tops in fashion for the young boy. Wool flannels in solid shades and the popular checks in marine blue and brown. Tailored expertly. Just right for the Easter parade!

Sizes 5 to 10

$14.95

JUNIOR SLACKS

Gabardines and Cavalry Twills in blue, tan and brown. Made with same care and styling that goes into grown ups' slacks.

Sizes 5 to 12

$4.95 to $5.95

WEAR SPORT COATS

Smooth for Spring with odd trousers. Plaids, checks, plain tones, diagonals and novelty effects. In all the new rich shades.

$10.95 to $22.50

Sizes 5 yrs. to 40 chest

CADET SUITS

Super for the teen ager . . . attractive tweeds and flannels in plaids, herringbone, diagonals, novelty patterns and plain tones. Fine tailoring . . . wide range of models.

Sizes 12 to 18

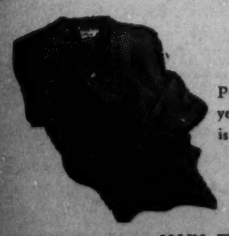
$19.75 to $24.50

WOOL SLACKS

Flannels, Gabardines and Tweeds in many shades and combinations . . . plain and patterns. Well tailored and made to fit perfectly.

Sizes 27 to 34w

$6.95 to 10.95



All Wool SWEATERS

Pullover models in tans, blues, and yellows . . . fine all wool weaves. Now is the time of year to wear sweaters!

Sizes 32 to 44 Chest

$4.95 to $7.95

MAIN FLOOR RIGHT

Vanstory CLOTHING COMPANY

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

Dial 8165 for AMBULANCE SERVICE

Planned Trips Anywhere
Immediate Response to Emergency Calls

Attendants Trained and Experienced in First Aid
Inhalator Service Available

FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Why Skilled Workers use ThriftiCheck

"SURE, I'M PAID HIGH these days, and I work for it! But you can bet I'm blame careful about carrying a wad of bills around—too many ways to lose it. It goes right into my ThriftiCheck account, which is just about as streamlined for my purpose as my lathe. I just carry my car fare and lunch money; the big money is in that ThriftiCheck book—where I can save some and pay home expenses, for a few cents a check, with my own name printed on each!"

Bank of Greensboro
Southeastern Bldg., Cor. Market & Elm St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

BLUMENTHAL'S

CIGARETTES FOR EVERYBODY

(EXCEPT CHILDREN)

ON SALE NOW AT BLUMENTHAL'S

3 TIMES EVERY DAY

9:00 to 9:30 2:00 to 2:30 5:00 to 5:30

DURING THESE HALF HOUR PERIODS ONLY

We have no preferred customers at BLUMENTHAL'S. Everyone that sets foot in Blumenthal's store is treated alike. All are given preferred attention. Your money here, is as good as anyone else's. Blumenthal's sell what Cigarettes they have as long as they last every day, fair and square, over the counter to all alike.

YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS HERE

Men's Wear -- Boys' Wear -- Shoes -- Work Clothes

BLUMENTHAL'S